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TELEGRAMS.

HOME POLITICS.

LORD SELBORNE ON CORRUPTION.

[Sorvice to the "Telegraph."]

London, Feb. 17, 5,20 n.m. Lord Selbourne, speaking at Cambridge, said a system of spoils would be the inevitable result appointments to the Civil Service by Ministers direct. The honours of such men as Mr. Burt and Ma Lionel Philipps were due to the morit of public service, but to day the Party machine was doing its utmost to prostitute honours to its own purposes. He hoped, for the sake of the country, that Liberals would refuse longer to dabble in dirt. Unionists must do their ut

TREATMENT OF INDIANS.

most to cleanse their own Party

of this corruption .- (Reuter).

London, Fob. 19, 7.5 p.m.

In the House of Lords Lord Ampthill raise I a debate upon Indians in the Transvaal. He of the Indians but he wishasked regarding the allegations ed the House to understand that in Portugueso Moz imbiquo that the Transvaal's action was Indians were forcibly detained not gratuitous, but was based while, their Union permits were upon great anxiety. There were being examined, with the like- many reasonable and honourable posed of one great untruth—that we lihood of their deportation to India Indians on the one hand and the last year meditated an unprovoked in consequence of the expiry of the Union Government on the other Doldgon Bry permits. He asked to make a settlement whelly poswhother miners were allowed sible. to accompany, their parents and whether the Government lind communicated with the South not settled as to India (Cheers). African Union on the matter.

And Amathill said that the Indian question was, more than over, of enormous public im-

> SELE-GOVERNING PROTUINOUT.

Colonial Office Ined no official in- will of the Union Ministers, but formation, but if representations said that he was afraid that that trust and diplomatic tension. He were made to Mr. Harcourt he good-will was not universal among afterwards referred to Persia, dewould consult Sir Edward Grey South Africans, as there had been claring that Great Britain would in regard to the matter.

was surprised that the Covernment tion. He deprecated the treathad no papers on the subject. ment given to educated Indians. It was pitifully disappointing that \ the matter should be allowed to talk on the question of colour. remain where it stood. It was idle to say that the Government in India against immigration, could not interfere with the self- | consequently any attempt to flood governing dominions. He point. South Africa would not be couned out that the effect was that all tenneed. Lord Crowe admitted to defend itself against possible the good from the momentous that the action of the various Durbar celebrations was being Covernments was not taken altoundone, and bitterness and re- gether without provocation: The sontment arising from this problem of the parsage of Inquestion.

PAPERS PROMISED.

I ord Emmott said that he believed that the relations of the communities in South Africa had improved and would continue to lie concluded that undoubtedly country. If a strike proceeded to improve. 🦿

He promised papers relating to the working of the Goldlaw Township Amendment Act, but dignation and he desired to see emphasisod the hot that the the cause of the difficulty cleared Reuter. Union Ministers did honestly try away and the matter then dropto meet the Government on im- ped. portant points.

LORD SELBORNE'S VIEWS.

Lord Selborno said that he thought that the complexity and difficulty of the question were not realized in Great Britain and India. He carnestly desired a sottlement for the sake of South Africa quito as much as of India. He did not desire to under-rate House of Commons, Mr. F. D. the strength of Indian case, but Acland said that the Brussels to be offended if we established a it was as necessary to understand | Sugar | Commission had not arthe South Africanside. It was a rived at an agreement yet and question of the comparative had adjourned until Feb. 26. systems of Eastern and Western | He was further unable to make brought against us.—Reuler. civilizations. Lord Selborno ex- any statement as to the circumplained the seriousness of Indian stances surrounding the trial of competition. He considered that Mr. Stewart at Leipzig.-Reuter. if immigration were not restricted the European trader would disappear from South Africa, and proceeded to picture English tradesmen in town after town being replaced by Chinamon; and similarly Bond Street and Regent opinion would then remain as im- | Margharite Van Raalte at Marylopartial and neutral as now.

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AN INDIAN PARALLEL.

Or if the land of India were all passing into the hands of Europeans surely the Indian Government and the public of India would legislate to provent it. It was not a sound basis to say that ill the King's subjects had the some rights in all parts of the Empire. It was a truer basis that the special interests of each of the parts should have first con-

that in India what was foremost was the welfare of the people of India, and the South Africans asked that the interests of South Africa should have first consideration. They desired to restrict futuro immigration while treating hose already domiciled fairly.

Lord Selborno sketched the history of the trouble and showed that the South Africans become frightenoil at the extent of the immigration, honce the legislation. He affirmed that he realized to the fullest the position

It would be as disastrous to South Africa if the question were LORD CREWE ANSWERS.

The Earl of Crews said that he had hoped that he had put the In- first to break the peace, or of enlian position elearly at the Imperial Conference. Lord Ampthill was a little pessimistic in thinking that the conference and conversations had been without Lord Emmott said that the result. He testified to the gooda deal of projudice beyond what have been infinitely worse off but Lord Ampthill replied that he was justified by trade competi- for the Anglo-Russian agreement. There had been too much loose

There was a growing opinion dians through Mozambique was particularly difficult. Ho asked for specific instances of unfair not be aggressive ourselves. The preatment, as it was impossible probability of a universal coal any suspicion of public injustice contemptuous treatment would arouse in India strong in-

AN APPOINTMENT. London, Feb. 19, 7.5 a.m. Mr. Ellis Griffith succeeds Mr.

f Bickenhead einen 1907 and, is M. for Anchrey. H- is 52 years of ago. ] QUESTIONS IN COMMONS.

London, Feb. 19, 5.10 a.m.

QUIET SOCIETY WEDDING.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 19, 5.10 p.m. Lord Howard de Walden has Street. He asked if British been quietly married to Miss | bone Church\_\_Reuter\_:

TELEGRAMS.

SIR EDWARD GREY.

A PEACE SPEECH.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 17, 2.20 p.m. Sir Edward Grey, speaking in

Manchester, pointed out that the language used by Mr. Asquith was reciprocated in the same tone Berlin. In both speeches there was Surely every one would agree considerable reserve and reticence. a million sterling, are lying He (Sir Edward Grey) must observe the docks and nobody dare touch the same restraint, but this did not imply any lack of cordiality. He during the removal of a consigntrusted something would be ment received the answer from achieved which would remain permanent, and which would dispel some of the mists of suspicion | would be at the firm's own risk. and distrust due to unfounded rumours. Britain and Germany were great industrial nations, and in the interests of the two peoples there must be peace. He did not lear any permanent estrangement in the public opinions of the two peoples, providing truth gets a lair chance. Mr. Asquith had disin the movements of our ship? nothing in anything we did, to warrant the belief that we ever thought of being ourselves the couraging or provoking anyone else to break it, and if mephitic vapours were generated such rumours must be dissipated. Ho trusted there would be no future occasion for suspicion and dis-

THE COAL TROUBLE.

London, Feb. 17, 7.20 p.m. Continuing, Sir Edward Grey said the Government was trustee for the people to see that the power

danger was properly preserved. "Our people's interest," he proceeded, "is peace. We also have to see expressed in our policy the wish of the people that we should for Lord Chalstone to go to his strike is the most serious question Ministers with vague complaints. in the minds of everybody in this its worst consequences, no bne could say how much of national prosperity might be recovered."-

BRITAIN'S POLICY.

London, Feb. 18, 7.40 a.m. In his speech at Manchester, Sir Edward Grey said we had special [Mr. Elli- Griffith has been recorder relationships and friendships with certain Powers which we mean to preserve, but therein was nothing contemplating an unprovoked aggressive policy in regard to other During question time in the Powers. Our naval strength was essential, and no other nation ought margin of strength against any probable combination likely to be

TO VISIT DAMARALAND.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Fob. 10, 8.15 p.m. Damaraland about the middle of May.—Renter.

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GROWING SERIOUS.

LABOUR TROUBLES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

The situation in Glasgow has again become serious as the dockers are now refusing to work completed through the mediation of Sit G. It. Askwith. Thousands

One firm requesting protection the police that they considered such a step injulicious, and that any attempt to remove the goods

Other firms in view of recent experiences have notified shiplowners declining to unload unless military protection be given.

THE COAL CRISIS.

A gleam of hope in the coal, strike crisis is furnished by the application of adjutant-General statements of two prominent Ainsworth to retire, and states that trades unionists. One said that the and four others were in negociations with five coal owners and martial him.-(Reuter). an announcement would be made attack on Germany. There was towards the ond of the wook, never the least foundation for such | though there was little prospect, a suspicion. There was nothing of a settlement being arrived at before Feb 29.

The second said that the time was not ripe for intervention, but there might possibly be no stoppage on Feb. 29 as negotiations might be continued.

THE MINIMUM WAGE.

London, Feb. 18, 7.40 a.m. After the decision of the South Wales Conciliation Board, on the casting vote of the Chairman, Lord St. Aldwyn, that the miners be granted a general increase in wages, the men offered to meet the owners to discuss the minimum wage (which the owners had asserted they could not grant). The owners refused, whereupon the men replied that events must take their course.—Reuter.

A GLOOMY SITUATION.

London, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

The coal situation becomes gloomier and gloomier. The differences between the masters and men in the Welsh, English and Scottish districts remain unameliorated by the meetings held last night and to-day. It is pointed out that a strike would give a big filip to South African coal exports to India, Egypt, West Africa and even South America.—Reuter.

STRIKE PREMIUM.

London, Feb. 17, 4.20 p.m. It is now almost impossible to insure against a strike Lloyd's are charging a 90 guinean percentage-Reuler.

GERMAN MINERS.

London, Feb. 17, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Berlin telegraphs that anxiety is felt on account of the Essen strike spreading in Germany. Three Miners' Unions have demanded an increase of wages owing to the higher cost

A DELICATE POSITION.

London, Feb. 17, 5.5 n.m. Various departments of the State were in communcation yesterday regarding the question of a suitable form of intervention in the coal dispute. The position is most delicate owing to the long-standing illfocing between the masters and the men, engendering obstinacy on According to the "Berliner both sides. It is expected that Mr. Pageblatt." Herr Solf is to go to Asquith will make an announcemont on Monday.—Reuter.

TELEGRAMS.

TRIANGULAR CRICKET.

AUSTRALIA'S TEAM.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 17, 5.20 a.m.

Reuter's Melbourne correspondent states the fund guaranteeing the under the agreement which was expenses of the Australian cricket team's visit to England for the Tri of tons of cargo, valued at over angular Contests already amounts to £700 sterling. The team will be selected by Messrs. Trumper, Armstrong and Hill, independently leleven 4's. Hobbs captured four of the Board of Control.—Reuter.

MILITARY SENSATION.

"NO COURT MARTIAL.

[Service to the "Telograph."]

London, Feb. 17, 5.5 a.m. President Taft has approved the the authorities are unable to court-

GERMAN NAVY.

NEW DREADNOUGHT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 17, 4.20 p.m. The Kiel correspondent of Reuter states that the twelfth German Dreadnought, the Prinz Regent, has been launched.

KOREAN SENSATION.

PLOT DISCOVERED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Feb. 18 1.5 p. m. Renter's correspondent' at Scoul says that a number. arrests have been effected in connection with a plot to assassinate Governor General Terauchi.

Those arrested include Baron Inchiko, ex-President of the Privy Council and President of the Y.M.C.A. in Korea.

ITALY AND TURKEY.

MAGAZINE BLOWN UP.

[Sorvice to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, Feb. 19, 7.15 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome Bays that according to a telegram. from Cairo there have been several oncounters with the Yomen chiefs whom Turkey recently recognised. One of them was compelled to take refuge in a fortress at Sunaa, There were a hundred affection.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA. PITIFUL APPEALS.

casualties.—Reuter.

[Service to the "Telegraph,"]

London, Feb. 19, 7.15 a.m. The famine situation in Russia is aggravated by the threatened failure of the winter crops in the majority of the European pro- York says that the city is swarm-Asia. The pensantry everywhere outwitted and are in despair. are sending forth pitiful appeals | The insurance companies threa-

TELEGRAMS.

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA.

A FINE RECOVERY.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 20 10.15 a.m. In dull weather, and before a moderate attendance, New South started from Brooklands on a new Wales resumed their innings on baby monoplane, and fell four an easy wicket. The innings hundred feet, being killed instanttotalled 403. Gregory contribut- ly. Experts deduce from the od 186 not out. His score, which included eighteen 4's, was notable Gilmour met a vacuum.—(Reuter). for magnificent late cutting. Emory record 65, including wickets for 25 runs.—Reutor.

HIGH SCORING.

London, Feb. 17, 9.40 a.m. The match between M.C.C. and New South Wales was resumed in NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE. beautiful weather. There was a fair attendance of spectators, and the wicket was in excellent condi-Overnight, the M.C.C., in reply to the home side's 106, had made 183 runs for the loss of two wickets. They now carried their score to 315. Rhodes contributed 119 by the soundest cricket. He was batting for 208 minutes, and hit twelve fours. Hazlit captured. seven wickets for 95 runs. New South Wales opened their second venture well, putting up 93 for one wicket, when stumps had to be drawn early owing to rain. Trum-

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per played brilliantly for 53.

COUNT AEHRENTHAL.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m. The death is reported of Count

ister.—Reuter. A POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR.

Achrenthal, Austrian Foreign Min-

London, Feb. 18, 7.40 a.m. Reuter's Vienna correspondent states that the Emperor has accepted the resignation, on account of ill-health, of Count Achrenthat. is understood that Count Berchtold, ex-Ambassador to St. Petersburg, will succeed him. Count Berchtold was prominefil in entertaining the Russian Grand Duke Andrew

recently. IMPERIAL TRIBUTE.

London, Feb. 18, 4.20 a.m.

Emperor Franz Joseph, in accepting the resignation of Baron Achrenthal as Minister for Foreign Affairs, bestowed upon him the brilliants of the Grand Cross of St. the magazine of which was blown | Stephen as a token of his perpetual It is believed that Berchtold's appointment as successor will mean a rapproachment with Russia.—Reuter.

NEW YORK BURGLARIES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Feb. 18, 1.5 p.m. Renter's correspondent at New ! vinces, the Caucasus and Central |ing with criminals. The police are

ten an advance on the rates for Typhoid and sourvy are raging, street robbery policies owing to and horses, cattle and even land an epidemic of "holdups" which are being sold for bread. The culminated on Friday evening in Buenes Aires states that in the possants in the Busuluk district the theft of a wallet of diamonds first test match between the have set fire to the properties of valued at £2,000 from a jeweller Marylebone C.C. and Argentina, the wealthier and are shouting in front of a taeatre. Many peo- the former secred 186 all out, and that all must be on the same ple blame Mayor Gaynor's ad- the latter 135 for four wickets. ministration for the situation. Renter,

TELEGRAMS.

AVIATION DISASTER.

BROOKLANDS TRACEDY.

[Sorvice to the "Telegraph."]

London, Fcb. 17, 2 p.m. The aviator, Mr. Gilmour,

evidence of eye witnesses that Mr.

The aviator, Mr. Graham Gilmour, has been killed whilst flying from Derpark to Richmond. His machine was buckled.— Reuter.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Feb. 18, 4.20 a.m. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" states that the negotiations beween London and Berlin are continuing, and are being personally conducted by Horr Bethmann Hollweg.—

> COSMOPOLITAN EDUCATION.

London, Feb. 18, 4.20 a.m. Mr. Haldane, speaking at Leeds, said he had cause to be thankful to their cosmopolitan university. When he went to Berlin, he met men of such high standing that his training enabled him to onter into conversations of a highly miscellaneous character, seeing things through German spectacles and realising how matters struck them. ---Reuter.

BILLIARDS.

STEVENSON BEATS GRAY.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 18, 4,20 a.m. The billiard match between -Stevenson and Gray has resulted in a win for the former by 18,000 to

10,503,—(Reuter). GERMANY AND CHINA

THE KIAUCHAU LEASE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 18, 7:40 a.m. The correspondent of Reuter in Berlin wires that in the Reichstag. the Socialist leader, Ledebour,

restored to the Chinese Republic-KAISER AND REICHSTAG.

said he thought Kiauchau should be

CURIOUS SITUATION.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Feb. 18, 6.55 p.m. The German Socialists having refused to allow Herr Scheidemann, one of the Vice Presidents of the Reichstag; to go with the other presiding efficers for an audience with the Kaiser, which is customary after the election of a President, the second Vice President alone requested an audience with His Majesty, who, however, refused, an audience on the ground that he did not; wish to depart from the practice of a collective audience.—Reuter.

M.C.C. IN ARGENTINE,

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 10, 5.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent wat

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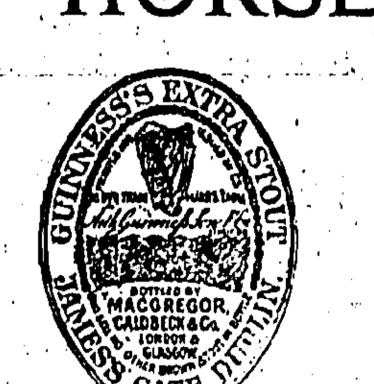
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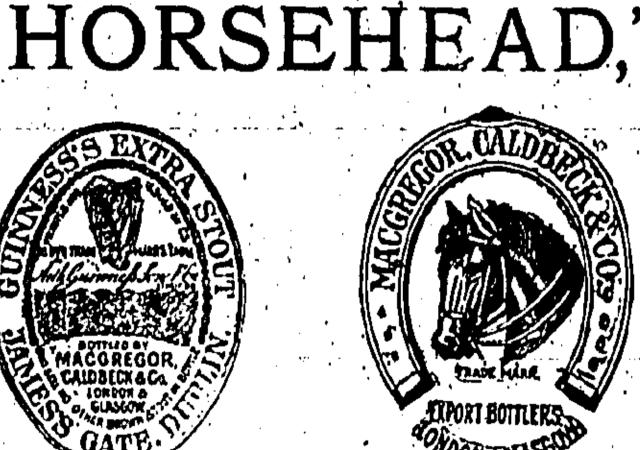
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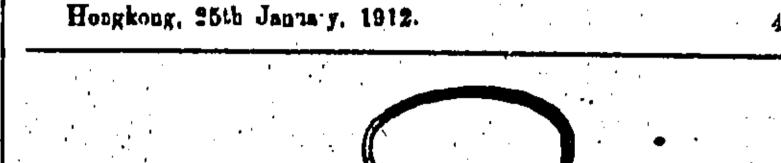




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WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail.

China New Year. Dull, cloudy weather, with cocasional heavy gouts of rain, ushered in the Ohina New Year -the last, we presume, that will a be celebrated in Hongkong after! the fashion of the old calendar. There was the usual amount of cracker-firing, and on Sunday work coased throughout the Colony, while the ceremonial calls were being paid or received. But the impressiveness of former years in the matter of holiday attire was sadly married by the miscellaneous assortment of undignified and incongruous headgear worn. The old style disappeared as completely as the queue, and its substitutes spoiled the effect of. many a handsome robe of brocaded silk. Another noticeable feature was the abundant supply of Republican' flags hung out in every street. Here gin we cannot compliment the Chinese nation on the change offected. The five gaudy horizontal stripes are singularly lacking in artistic tasto whatever they may make up for in symbolism. The dragon flag, besides being characteristic,

## Daily Press.

was much more pleasing to the

Sir Henry May.

eye in design and colouring.

The announcement that Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., will be returning to Hongkong as Governor of the Colony has come as a great surprise, chiefly for the reason that it is regarded as quite unprecedented for the Imperial Government to appoint to the Governorship of an important Crown Colong an officer who has spent practically the whole of his career in the service of such Colony. This departure from precedent is all the more marked in that the Governorship of Hongkong is one of the highest paid Orown Colony posts in the patronage of the Colonial Office, and for an officer who commenced his service in the Colony as a cadet to work his way steadily upward to the Governorship is very striking proof of the high value set upon his service by the Colonial: Office. While, on general principlos, there is much to be said against appointing to the Governorship an officer who has been previously in the Uslony as a Civil Servant for any length of time, there is still comothing to be said in its favour, especially in connection with appointments, in the Far East where a knowledge of the language and customs of the countries counts for so much.

South China Morning Post.

The New Governor.

Sir Henry will be coming back amongst old friends, for he spent a long and distinguished period in the Government service here, so well remembered that recapitulation here is quite unneces-... Thus it is that he will take. up his important office well equipped and with full cognisance of the peculian difficulties associated with it. In that, coupled with his proven ability, may be found the reason substantially influencing his appointment, for if Sir Frederick must go-and we cannot question that Nigeria calls persistently for his skilled guidance and experienced control at a momentous stage in its history there is no other man so fully qualified to discharge the onerous duties of the local governorship as Sir Honry.

It is telegraphed from Taihoku [44] that those wounded in the expediion against the insurgent aborigines in Formosa, twenty-two in number, have reached there from the front and entered the Taihoku. hospital. It is said that the mountains in the regions where the fighting is now going on are all covered by about two feet or so of snow, and the cold is quite intense. The men are experienceing indescribable hardships from the rugged nature of the ground. t 48 and are having a hard fight.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR AMATEURS.

Concerning Broken Plates.

It happens to all of us at times that a favourite negative, which caunot-ho-replaced,-get-cracked or broken. In such cases, it is sometimes unfortunately true that no suisable print for copymethods, abstracted from a resent Profit and "Lang. Account are reliable and worthy of trial.

When the glass only is cracked follows:so that the gelatine film is still A Final Dividend of holding the pieces of glass together, it is a good plan to strip. the film and mount it upon a To write of Launch and now glass. First scak the negative in clear water for some time and then transfer it to the stripping solution. Propare the following stock solutions:

A-Wood alcohol, I ounce; formalin, 34, ounce; water, 1 ounce.

water, I ounco; sulphuric neid, S. G. 1.84, 14 minims.

For use take one ounce A and one drachm B and flood, the plate. When the film seems ready to leave the glass, as may be told by raising a corner with the point of a penknile, squeegee to it a piceo of cloan white paper. lift both from the bath and squeegee the film carefully to a sheet of clean glass which has been entirely freed from greats by means of strong nitric acid followed by washing and polishing. Strip off the paper and set the plate in the rack to dry.

A Simpler Method. be seen, requiss several chemicals of an unusual and somewhat [(loss Crown Rout and dangerous nature, and is not so Taxes paid) ...... well suited to the needs of the average worker as one of the fol- Dividends ...... lowing. Perhaps the simplest way is to place the printing frame containing the cracked negative and a piece of gloss, printing out paper at the bottom of a deep box just large, enough to a ommodute the Lame. Such a device causes the rays of light to pass through the crack parallel to its edges and provents refraction, so the defect does not show in the finished print. To save trouble in the future, it is well to copy this porfect print.

An Airefnative. An alternative method is to suspend the frame in a shallow box, to the four corners of which strings are attached, and wind Land, Buildings, Plant the strings together at the top so that when the hand is removed they will autwist, thus ke sping the frame in constant motion and diffusing the light thoroughly. This device requires one occasionally to twist it up, but if printing is carried of in a bright light this is a minor objection. The o two medods are hardly suitable for bromide or development) uppers of the gas light variety. but it fortunately happens that with these printing mediums it is often only necessary to find the exact angle to hold the frame to the printing light. Test strips should be used, and the frame held first on one side and then on the other, with the light striking the crack as nearly parallel as possible. Of course, if c to hos a pa of condensors for enlarging, the obsiest way is to hold the frame in the position usually occupied by the negative in onlarging, be- Investments: cause only parallel rays pass.

Another Plan. When, however, both film and glass have been bre en, another method; must be used. Comcat the pieces carefully to a clean glass with Can la balsam dissolved in xylol (raused in microscopio work) and press out any air bubbles which may have formed. Then with a match apply balsam to the edges of the fragments and press them together so that the balsam oozes up and fills the Sundry crack. If this is neatly done and the surplus balsain wiped off and Accounts the pieces do not separate during drying the crack will not show in the print, because the balsam has almost the same refractive Bijor sa Kjork

## COMPANY REPORT.

The Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd.

The following is the Thirty-First Annual Report of the above | Campany :---]

The General Managers submit a Statement of the Company's accounts for the year 1911.

Including \$20,558.70 brought forward from the provious year, ing is available, and it becomes and after deducting \$10,000 paid necessary to get a print from the as an interim dividend of \$2 per injured negative. The following share, the balance at credit of article which came under notice \$90,822.86, which it is recommended should be appropriated as

\$10 per share, \$50,000.00 Provision for contingen-

Lighter A/c. ... 2,000.00

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. General Managers.

To carry forward ..... 23,822.85

Profit and Loss Account.

B-Solium fluoride, 30 grains; For the year ended December 31 To General . Managers

|Commission, \$2,000.00 To Auditor's 150,00 To Interim Dividend of 8 per cent, paid on

By Balanco brought forward from last year, \$20,558.70

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Lisbillties.

Capital, 5,000 shares of \$25 each ...... \$125,000.00 during the month. Accounts Payable ... Ammonia Reserve ... Provision for Con-

tingenoios ...... Unclaimed Dividends Profit and Loss'

Account ...... Assets. .

and Machinery as per last wecount \$129,220.68 Since expended on Plant ...6,674.96

Extension Account, as per last recount, \$24,780.81 Since expended on Buildings and Machinory, including interest during Construction \$2.-778.63...94,415.93

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Auditor's Report :- I report that I have audited the above Balanco Shoot with the Books, Vouchors and Securities of the Company and that in my opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs at De ember 31, August, 17, 1911 ... 10,000,00 1911, according to the best of my To Balanco ....... 90,822.86 information and explanations given me and as shown by the Books of the Company. I have obtained all the information and explanations required.

A. R. Lowe, C.A., Auditor. Hongkong, February 10, 1912.

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The proprietor of the ." Hongkong Telograph " has decided to continuo during Fobruary his offer of two prizes for the best photographs submitted to the oditor by amateur photographers

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f the prizes. The rules of com-

cotition appeared in the issues of

Photographic Competition Coupon. Feb. 20, 1912,

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## DIPLOMACY AND COMMONSENSE.

Whatever irritation was created by Mr. Churchill's application of the word luxury to the German Navy, has speedily disappeared. We remarked at the time that we could not believe the good sense of the German people would allow them unduly to exaggerate a slip of the tengue, and our optimism has since been justified by ascertained fact. There is growing up, between the British and German governments, a feeling of good will which may deepen into firm friendship. The speeches of Mr. Asquith, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, and of Sir Edward Grey are careful, but marked friendliness is apparent in them. The first known advance came from Gemany in the shape of a hint that a visit from a British Minister would not be unwelcome. It is an arresting fact that after the visit was paid Mr. Asquith should find in necessary to deny those baseless rumours of meditated attack upon Germany which found currency among the credulous some time ago. The fact that the invitation from to Europe and elsewhere for arms, Black Rock, where many races Germany should have preceded the British Promier's explicit denial of the truth of the rumours is a certain proof that they were discredited in the eyes of the German Government while they still found crodence in some British circles.

We have before now given it as our opinion that the suspicion | tiato the contracts, although | companied by Captain Taylor, and jealousy and unrest which have threatened seriously to disturb the peace of Europe of late, were due to nerves, that Europe was hystorical and panic-stricken without a ciont reason, and that a little cold sense would do much to remedy matters. Nothing could be more solidly sensible than the fashion of Lord Haldane's visit. He was armed with no authority, nor were those who received and entertained him furnished with power to make or conclude bargains. But the very Beence of the almosphere of diplomacy made for openness and frankness, and these were essential if a better under- the Hongkong Benevolent Society standing was to be established between the two countries. In- will be held in the City Hall ou formal conversations helped to clear the air, to soothe jarred nerves. The good work thus begun can be followed later by diplomatic notion where every move is long and exrefully studied; and the serious game of diplomacy can best be played in an atmosphere cleared of jealousy and suspicion.

It is a cheering announcement that the work thus auspiciously begun is to be continued by a visit of a German minister to England, by exchange of visits between the monarchs and by a call at German ports, before the year is out, on the part of a British squadron. This would indicate that Lord Haldane's visit has been abundantly successful. It is perhaps not too much to assume that the Gorman invitation was preceded by an exchange of views on the part of the two monarchs. Nothing could be clearer than that the King is carrying out and expanding the work of peace so ably begun by the late King Edward. The Duke of Connaught's visit to New York, the coming exchange of visits on the part of the King and Kaiser seem part of a nobly-conceived plan to promote peace amongst the great nations. The start has been Dyer for "Our Guests." Songs was the verdict—and it was a until reaching the village bend auspicious because it was based on solid commonsonse; and that is a humble quality of which the usefulness is very often overlooked

in affairs of high diplomacy.

## DAY BY DAY.

To brag little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck,-to pay up, to own up, and to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues of a

To-day's Paper.

A long and interesting\_tele gram of a debate in the House of Lord in regard to the exclusion of Indians from South Africa appears on page 1. page. 3 will be found Photographic Notes, the report of the lee Company and the coupon for the Photographic Competition. Home Sport appears on page 8.

Fleet Surgeon W. H. S. Stalkart has been appointed to H. M. S. Minotaur, and for general staff dutice, vice Handyside.

A Chinese army officer, who has undergone a course of study in aviation at Wiener Neustadt, has left Vienna for China, with two Etrich monoplanes.

A novel invention which has Hough. been installed at the General Post Office in London is an automatic machine which, when penny is placed in the slot. impresses letters with a postage morning. Three hours before paid stamp.

The plague return which has made no apprarante for a few wooks past, was issued to-day, there being six cases, all Chinese, during the past week. In a from the beginning of the year there have been 23 cases and

Last week's return of cas is of 53 cases of small-pox with 38

The Tokyo Government has received a note from the British Government advising them that the international wireless telegraph conference, which was to gaily decorated by flags and bunthave met last spring, but which was postponed owing to the coronation of King George V will be held in London on June 4

To-morrow being Ash Wednesday or the first day of Lent the services in St. John's Cathedral the will be as follows:-Holy Communion 8 a.m.; mating, litany, and commination services 10.35 | ing to the colour and gaioty and u.m., hely communion 11.10 scone. Opposite them, on the n.m., evensong and address 5.30 other, side of the course, were The preacher at evensong vill be the Bishop of Victoria.

Feb. 15 says:-It is learned on their knowledge, they yielded excellent authority that the Ro-little to people from Home who publicans are still hurrying orders haved followed racing for years. This is especially the case with are lost and wen, was black with the authorities at Canton, whither. | Chinese. it is said, the representatives of ! It was just on midday when firms engaged in this line of the Governor, Sir Frederick business have been sent to nego- Lugard, arrived. He was acorders from all over the country A.D.C., and Captain Simpson. are pouring in. Rifles are being By that time most of the stands ordered by the thousand, and were packed and the course was ammunition as well, although | lined by people. In There was no in view of the large stocks rickshaws pouring spectators available at Kiangnan Arsenal. into the course. The meeting for Mr. Brutton's Ashington, 10st.

Hongkong Benevolent Society. The annual general meeting of stances. Tuesday, February 27 at noon.

K.B.G.C. Dinner.

hual dinner was held in connec- by the selections it rendered. tion with the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, when the President, Mr. Johnstone led off very Mr. Mr. David Harvey, occupied the brightly with a couple of clover chair. He was supported by, wine. The first race was won among others, Messrs. R. M. Dyer, casily by Mr. John 'Peel's W. Jolly, von Meinus, D. Gow, Ben-y-vreac from Fanling. Two G. T. Lloyd, J. Wead, G.R. Ed-longths separated the pair at the bert and R. Hall.

# JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

FIRST DAY. Tuesday, February 20, 1912. indeed. The favourite, White

Stewards: Hall, Sir F. J. D. Lurgard, K.O.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. 1.—E.—Vice-Admiral—Sir.— Winslee, R.N., K.U.B., C.V.O. O.M.G., H.E. Maj.-General C A. Anderson, C.B., Commodore O. J. Eyres, R.N., the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt.; C.M.G., Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross T. S. Forrest, G. Friesland, H.J. Godge Capt. H. R. Hughes, Henry Humphreys, C. Gordon Mackie,

N. J. Stabb and H. P. White. Stowards in charge of the Scale -The Hon. C. II. Ross and C. Gordon Mackie.

Handicappert II. P. White. Judgo: HAE Maj.-General. O. A. Anderson.

Assistant Judge: Capt. K. Hughos. Starter :- H. J. Gedge. Second Starter :- M. W. Sludo

Time Keeper: -M. S. Sassoon. Hon. Treasurer:—R. C. Ed-

Clerk of the Course: T. F.

The conditions at Happy Valley tc-day were more pleasant than seemed probable earlier in the racing started a cold wind swept the course and threatened to make spectators shiver during the hours of racing. But if the sun at the time of starting had not managed to pierce the clouds it had at least made faithful i efforts to get through and had temnered the breeze to a point less remisnicent of the wind, straight from Nova Zembla, which marks, say, Manchester November Handicap day at Home.

A stranger who chanced upon communicable diseases. issued Hongkong on any of the days of to-day, shows that there have been | the Jockey Club race meeting could readily gather that from it fatalities. Of the 53 cases, re- many people come very near to ported, in three instances the pa- dating time. If the stands were tients are British, while one Jew | not filled at the time of starting and a Frenchman are also affect- -they filled up much better before tiffin—there were sufficient people present to indicate that the meeting was to be the usual success. It was a gay growd that the paraded in front of, and occupied, jockeys for the day. Curiously thostands. These were, of course, ling. The Hongkong Club stand was especially decorated. Since last race meeting, by the way, an extra storey has been added to this stand.

If extremes do not meet at this meet they at least faceeach other. On the stands were ladies and gentlemen dressed in the height of fashion, the bright uniforms of the military officers add-Chinese huddled upon each other. Dull, drab dresses theirs; forming stone's pony had just squeezed a striking contrast to the flashing colour. But in enthusisam, what-The "N. C. Daily News" of ever may have been the case of

helatter is not in so great domand, longer a long stream of cars and Mr. Walky's Fanling, 11st. 1912 had property commenced under most auspicious circum- Mr. T. S. Forrest's Berwick,

There was, it may be added, the usual array of booths. It may be remarked, also, that the band of the K. O. Y. L. I. added to On Saturday evening the an- the pleasure of the proceedings

The Winners. wards, H. T. Richards, White, J. finish, but wheress Fanling was Lambert and R. Hall. The usual hard ridden, the winner was

from the Rock, with rare judgment and won very cleverly Carnation, hardly showed in

the race and finished last.

The third race, for the Victoria Stakes, was the finest of the day so far. Furnell ruined any chance he had by bolting and covering the course twice before he consented to be pulled up. He was early tailed off in the race and returned to the paddock. Marengo, finely Mr. Burkill, snatched a victory from Cleric, by a neck, after an exciting strugglo in which both ponies were ridden all out. Mr. Johnstone had to be content with third place on Drumlithie a longth nearly bohind Cleric.

Mr. Burkill had another fine win in the Valley Stakes on White Daisy. Esperanto led the field at the home bend but White Daisy Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Durbar was always lying handy and was driven to the front entering the Mr. Gilpin's Snowdrift, 10st. straight. There was never any doubt about the issue from that Mr. T. F. Hough's Madrigal point, and White Daisy, finishing strongly, won by four lengths.

Only two observations fair to be made before one proceeds to Mr. Scares' Snowstorm, 11st. the racing itself. The first is that to Mrs. "Peel" (Mrs. Ress) fell the honour of leading in the first winnor of the meeting, amidst hearty

The second is that the arrangements made for policing by Inspector Baker and his staff were

ulmiraable. won a couple of races, Mr. Burkill had also to be content with a place in the next race. This was the Foochow Cup which followed on immediately after tiflin. M Dalgleigh won very- cleverly on Mandolin from Mr. Burkill on White Lilac. The latter was driven through very cleverly in the home straight and came with a rare bat on the rails, but the offort was made too late to be successful. Mandolin's effort was made earlier and was nicely timed. Mr. Dalgleish scored a clever

In the Trial Plate Mr. Johnstone scored his third success on Cash Sweep :-Ben Macdhui, and headed Mr. Burkill in the list of winning enough, the victory was scored Mr. Burkill on White lawthorn. The latter was a big tip and was hard ridden in the Dividends :run home. But he put little heart into his work when pushed and Ben Macdhui scored a clover win by a longth and a half.

winner of the Garrison Cup and was finely ridden by Mr. Knoll who nursed his mount finely throughout and scored yery cloverly by two lengths from Alacrity and Reformer who dead-heated for second place. It seemed from the press box as though Mr. Johnhome by the shortest of short heads, but the Judge is always | Capt. Hope's Cleric, 10st. in the better position to decide.

THE RACING.

. The Wong-nei-chong Stakes.— Winner \$400. Second \$150, Mr. S. G. Bolden's Furnell Third \$75, For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Season 1911-1912. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. Half a mile. Mr. John Peel's Ben-y-Vreac,

\_: 10st. 12lb. ... (Johnstone) 11b. .....(Dalgliesh 12lb. ....(Dupree) 10st. 12lb. .......(Gegg) Mr. G. Friesland's Rheinland,

10st. 10lb. .....(Jervois) Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Kashmire Chief, 10st. 7lb...(Knoll) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Orissa Chief, 10st. 9lb..... ..... (J. A. Hayes)

Seth's Deorfoot, 11st. 11b. ....(Owner) Mr. Soares' Signal Boy, 11st. 1lb. .....(Dalgarno) Mr. Thomas' Cress, 10st. 71b.

(Mackie) Bon-y-Vrone took the lead from the fall of the flag closely followed toast list was gone through, Mr. never asked to extend himself by Ashington with Signal Boy J. Mead responding for the "Kin- and won very much as he pleased, third, Fanling fourth and Cross dred Clubs," Mr. G. R. Edwards The win on Ben Nevis was more whipping in several lengths befor the Sports, and Mr. R. M. close—three-quarters of a length hind the field. Thus they ran and selections were given by fine race in the home straight, when Signal raced up to the lead-Mesers. Edwards, White, J. Lam- But Mr. Johnstone nursed his er and they raced neck and neck, mount, which was never beaded | Ashington new lying third. John.

stone on entering the straight let 4.—The Valley Stakes.—Winner out Ben-y-Vrese and commanding the rails won comfortably by two lengths from Fanling who rushed into second place, half a length in front of Ashington.

Time: 01.2-5 sees. Cash Sweep:-Ticket. Pony. No. 118 21 1st \$406.35

68 27 2nd 116.10 43 2 3rd 58.05 Dividends: Win ... 8.30

ridden in the straight for home by 2.—The Maiden Stakes.—Winner Mr. Ching's Lots of Time, 11st. \$500. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China Ponies bona Mr. Formado's Floreal, 11st. fide Griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Mr. G. Friesland's Tiesland, Subscription Griffins of this 11st 11b. ..... (Hastings) 0 Season 1911-1912 allowed 71b. Mr. T. F. Hough's Cadzow's Entrance \$10. Three quarters

of a mile. Mr. John Peel's Ben Nevis, Chief. 10st. 91b. (Hayes) 9lb. .....(Knoll) 10st 12lb (Dalgliosh)

Sir Paul's White Carnation, 10st. 11lb. .....(Burkill) 11b, ..... (Dalgarno)

Snowstorm got first away followed by White Carnation and Ben Novis. Rising the hill the field bunched, Snowdrift on the descent making the running attended in order by Ben Nevis and Snow storm with White Carnation lying fourth. In the next lew yards Having, like Mr. Johnstone, Durbar Chief worked into third place the field at the rock being lod by Ben Novis. This order was maintained down the hill Snowdrift lying close to the leader with Durbar Chief third, White Carnation and Snowstorm bring-. ing up the rear. At the bend Durber Chief joined the leader, but the latter being well nursed on the rails by Johnstone placed the issue beyond doubt in an exciting race by three parts of a length from Durbar Chief, four longths separating Snowdrift,

third, White Carnation, favourito, last. Time: 1 min. 34.4-5 secs. Ticket Pony. No. 235 13

\$601.65 **171.90** , . 122 Commission, \$95.90 Total, \$955.90

Win Ben Nevis..... \$21.30 Place 1 do 2 Durbar Chief 5.80

3 Snowdrift ... 9.90 Mr. Kenrick's Korry was a fine 3.—The Victoria Stakes.—Win- Sir Paul's White Lilac (late ner \$500. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China Ponice. Weight | Capt. Hope's Capello (Dupree) for inches as per scale. Bona Messrs. H. K. Hughes and ... fide Ciriffins on date of entry Subscription allowed 51b. Griffins of this Season 1911- Mr. John Peel's Auchendoon. 1912 allowed 10lb. Entrance

\$10. One mile. Sir Paul's Marengo, 10st. 12lb. \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*

12lb. ........(Dufroe) Mr. John Peel's Drumlithie 11st. 4lb.....(Johnstone) (late Dusel), 10st. 12lb.

course and caused considerable Going up the hill Auchendoon delay in the start. Eventually raced into third place. White the ponies were despatched Cleric Lilac, Merry Scot. Oil King and showing the way to Marengo and Mandolin bringing up the roar. At Drumlithie with Furnell, last, the village they were practically At the first bond Furnell was in a bunch, Capello still main-circular tailed off and took no further part frining a slight lead. From the will in the race. The others ran as distance Mandelin came with a warplaced, and on rising the hill long rush and never being head? Drumlithie shortened the gap be- ed won easily by a length and a tween it and Marengo but lost half, a length dividing second the advantage in the descent. At and third. O the home bend Burkill gave Time: 3 min. 20.4-5 secs. Marengo a useful reminder and Pari-mutuel. Olit responding to the call and raced alongside the leader on the O outside. Dupres commenced to Ticket No. 230 4 \$1,461.60 flog and both riders riding hand over hand in the straight, Mao rengo got the botter of a desperate finish by a neck, from Cleric; O Drumlithio three parts of a length away third.

Time: 3 min. 9 secs. Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep:

Ticket No. 85 8 1st \$790.95 333 5 2nd 193 11 3rd 113.85 Commission, 126.50 Total 1,265,00

Dividend:--Winner Marengo 10.00 5.00 2 Cleric 5.50

\$750. Second . \$250. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Senson 1911-1912, Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a Mile. Sir Paul's White Daisy, 11st.

Ilb. ...... (Burkill) 1 Mr. W. J. Grosson's Defford, 11st 11b ......(Johnstone) 2 Mr. Brutton's Sovington, 10st.

12lb .....(Dalgarno Mr. Ace's The Straggler, 10st. 12lb..... (Asger) Mr. Borneo's Sumpitan, 11st. 11b .....(Jervois) 0

11b. ....(Seth) 71b .....(Gogg) 0 Loon, 10st 12lb (Dalgliesh) 100 may 514

Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Mogulos Olitef, 11st 11b.... (Hayon 0... ..... 10st. 12lb. ... (Johnstone) 1 Mr. F. B. Marshall's Lime Tree, 11st 4lb ... (Knoll) 10 2 Mr. McCullagh's Esperando.

10st. 121b..... (Dapree) Mogul Chief delayed the start. and after two false starts the ponies were eventually get well away, Florent taking the lead for a short distance. Rising the hill Esperando tok command. closely followed by Mogul Chief, Floreal and White Daisy with the remainder in a bunch behind. Mr. Asger on The Straggler was, unscated and the pany not being remounted took no further part in the event. They ran in the order named until rounding the final bond when Burkill pushed White Daisy to the fore and maintain the lead won 'A ensily by four lengths a length separating second and third, and head depriving Esperando of

· Time 1 min. 35.3-5 sec. Pari-mutuel.

Ticket No. 29 24 1st \$948.15 Ficket No. 206 14 2nd \$270.90 Ticket No. 174 5 3rd \$135.45 Commission, 150.50

Total 1,505,00 Winner White D-aisy: .... 15.60 \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* Place 3

5.—The Foochest Cup.—Winner \$500. 'Second \$150.' Third \$75. Handicap for all China Ponies that have run at any previous official or Gymkhana Meeting. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanglini or Tient-

sin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. One mile and a half: Mr. Fash's Mandolin......

Joss Mighty) ... (Burkill) J. A. Jervois' Favonius...

ant an (Johnson) 🗆 Om Mr. Brutton's Oil King...... (Dalgarno) 0 1 Mr. Hastings' Merry Scot.....

Capello got the better of a poor start and was attended by 3 Favonius, White Lilac and Merry Scot. Thus they ran the first time round where Anchendoon Furnell bolted twice round the ed by Mandolin and Oil King.

78 15 417,60 405 10 208.80 Commission 232 Total 2320

Dividend: Winner ..... 30.60 ... 8.40 2 ... 6.60

Trial Plate. Winner

8500. Second \$150. Third. \$75. For China Ponios, bona fide Griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale Subscription Griffing of this Season 1911-1912 allowed 71b. Winner of the Maiden Stakes 71b. extra. Jockeys who have pover had a winning mount in

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fans are installed. On the aft

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room is panelled in satin wood

and satin walnut with well,

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the smoke room is gitted in

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of 18.6 was registered, whilst at 12 Noon.

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Hongkong, Shanghai or Tion- Mr. C. Gordon Mackie's tsin allowed 5ib. Entranco \$10. Allowances accumulative. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in.

Mr. John Pool's, Bon Macdlini, 10st: 12lb. (Johnstone) Sir. Paul's, White Hawthorn, .... 11at. 11b, .....(Burkill) 2 Mr. W. J. Grosson's, Birling-Mr. Goolistan's Damayand 10.7 oblbs. allowance o Mr.-T. S. Forrest's Gordon,

93lbs over 10st. 12lb. ..... (Gegg) Mr. T. F. Hough's Madrigal, 10st 12lb. ... (Dalgliesh) U Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's, Dolhi Chief, 10st. 9lb. (Hayes) 0

From a slovenly start Ben Macdhui took the lead with Birlingham and White Hawthorn in close attendance. Opposite the football field Delhi Chief worked his way into second place. Birlingham gave way to Madrigal who was lying close up third. Johnstone still kept his mount in front and Delh Chief and Madrigal raced hard for places. Rounding the home bond Burkill made a call on White Hawthorn, but it -failed-to-respond-and-Ben-Macdhui, racing gallantly, won easily by a longth and a half, Birlingham six longths away third, Dolhi Chief fourth and Gordon last.

Time: 2 min. 25.2-5 scos. Pari-mutuel.

Cash Sweep:-Ticket. Pony.

No. 274 15 1st \$1,449.0 414.0 2nd207.0 5 3rd <sup>2</sup> Commission... 230.0 Total ... 2300

Dividend:-Winner .... \$40.80 Places 1 ... 5.80 -

sented by the Officers of the Garrison. Second to receive \$150. Third \$75. For China-Dividends:-Ponios Subscription Griffins of any Season. Weight for inches asperscale. Winners at previous Meetings of one Race 7 lb.; of more than one 14 lb.; at this Meeting 3 lb. extra. Penalties accumulativo. Jockeys who have hever had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai, or Tiontsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Mr. Kenrick's Kerry, 11st. 0lb.06 .....(Knott) 1 Mr. T. S. Forrest's Alacrity, 11st. 10lb, (Johnstone) 2 Mr. S. II. Michael's Reference, 11st. 11b.....(Hayes Mr. Ching's Urgont, 10st, 12lb.

Doleful's Tomahawk. 11st, 11b. .......(Gogg) Capt. H. K. Hughes' Tickey, 11st. 3lb. .....(Jervois) Mr. H. P. White's Tralco, 10st. 12lb. .....(Dupree)

66 5lbs. allowance. 1lþ. over.

Second place (Dead heat Urgent took the lead from Tomahawk and Tralce, with the remainder close up. At the football field the leader had put soveral lengths between itself and the field. Racing up the hil at the rock, Urgent further increased its lead from Tomahawk and Tralco with the rest the field in Indian file. Rounding Mr. T. S. Forrest's Serwick, 10st. were tried at the Magistracy this the home bend Ungent shot his bolt and resigned the lead to Mr. G. Friesland's Tiesland, 11st. able to rise quite early. Kerry and Alacrity and Reformer. Warning to his work Kerry won easily by two lengths Alacrity and Reformer sharing place Mr.

lionours. 🔑 💯 🚟 \* Time &2 min. 11.4-5 Seck ... Pari-mutuel.

Ticket No. 466 14 1 \$1606.501 . 469 17 2 · 344.25

Cup.— 8.—The Professional

Value Fifty Guinoas. Pre- Mr. Man Kwok's Miniver, 11st. sented. Second to receive Griffins on date of entry and Ponies that have never won's Mr. McCullagh's Esperando, 10st. Subscription Griffins ed 51b. Weight for inches as Jockeys who have nover had a Mr. John Peol's Ben-y-Vreac, winning mount in Hongkong. Shanghai and Tientsin allowed Mr. John Peel's Ben Lomond, 5lb. Allowances accumulative.

Entrance \$10. One mile. Mr. Soures' Diabolini, 10st. Mr. T. F. Hough's Madrigal, 11st, 4lb. ..... (Oriohton) 2 Mr. Walky's Fanling, 11st, 1lb.

Brushwood Boy, '10st. 91b. ....(Dupreo) 9lb. ....(Knoll) Mr. Gilpin's Caprice, 10st Mr. Goolistan's Elburz, 14st. 4lb. ....(Gogg) Mr. W. J. Gresson's Brodon

' Hill, 11st. 4lb........... (Johnstone) ham 10st, 91b. (Dupree) 3 Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Arcadian Chief (Inte Just in Fun), 10st. 01b. ......(Hayes) Mr. Stabb's Wireless, 11st. 71b. .....(Dalgleish) ·Cash sweep:-

No. 383 23 331 11 Commission

Dividonds:-42.10 Winner Diabolini Place 1 do. 2 Madrigal 3 Brushwood Boy 19.30

Presented by the Mombers of Roigen, J. Ormistion, Capt. the Hongkong Club. Second Hormorling, Dr. Voretsch, F. to receive \$150. Third \$75. Ritter, Beilken, T. E. S. Robson, For China Ponies. Weight for A. Lamperski, G. Friesland, and inches as per scale. Griffins King. allowed 31b. Subscription Griffing of this Season 1911-1912 allowed 10lb. Winners

a quarter. Sir Paul's Royal Rose, 11st. 41b. Mr. W. J. Grosson's Rosyth, 11st. 11b. .....

Mr. Brutton's Oil King, 10st. Won in a cantor by three lengths, one and a half lengths dividing second and third. Cash Sweep:

Pony. Ticket No. 429 11 \$1515.15 Ticket No. 215 6 7.—The Carrison Cup.—Pre-Ticket No. 474 1 Commission, Total \$2405.

Winner, Royal Rose, \$6.10

Jockeys who have never had a at ridiculously low prices. winning mount in Hongkong, | Cracker firing started Shanghai or Tiontsin allowed Saturday, rose to its height on

O Sir Paul's White Heather, 10st. flags of various designs.

Mr. Elbeo's Ardtymes, 11st. 11b. cent of Nov. 5 at Homo. Mr. Formado's Floreal, 11st. 7lb. There appears to have been

Mr. G. Friesland's Rheinland, Kowloon yesterday afternoon. W. J. Gresson's Desford,

11st. 11b.

- Chief, 10st, 12lb.

3 ...... 20.90 Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Orissa Chief, 🕒 10at. 91b.

Third \$75. For Mr. F. B. Marshall's Lime Tree,

11st. 41b.

of the Senson 1911-1912 allow- Mr. S. H. Michael's Reformer, ... 11st, 11b. por scale' Winners barred. Sir Paul's White Daisy, 11st. 11b. 10st. 9lb.

11st. 11b. Mr. Seth's Deerfoot, 11st. 1lb. Mr. Sonros' Signal Boy, 11st. 11h. 121b.....(Dalgamo) 1 Mr. Stabb's Blue Bird, 10st. 121b. Mr. Thomas' Cress, 10st. 12lb.

## N. D. L. SUPERINTEN-DENT HONOURED.

A complimentary tiflin was given on Saturday at the Hongkong Hotel in honour of Mr. J. von Riegen, superintendent engineer of the Norddeutscher O Lloyd who leaves on holiday this week. "Mr. John Lambert, Lloyd's Surveyor, presided, and among those present were Messrs. R. M. Dyer, W. Jolly, J. W. Graham, T. Neave, A. Nicholson, G. A. Caldwell, of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., J. Reid, K. E. Greig, J. Chapman, of Tuikoo: Capt. Douglas, Capt. Arthur, J. Lambert, D. Macdonald, T. H. Brayfield, J. B. Thompson, H. T. Richardson, A. Sinclair, R. Hunter. Jus Macdonald, W. Rusell, R. Hall, J. Fasso, Van Moinus, J. Noilson, G. Harman, J. P. Ulderup, C. Schluter, J. F. Miller, J. Martin, John Lonnox, C. Witzke, K. Kageyama, H. Jensen, .-The Hongkong Club Cup.- G. T. Lloyd, A. Ramsay, J. Von

The Chairman in a well chosen speech paid ample testimony to the good qualities of the guest of at this Meeting 5lb. extra. honour and assured him of as Entrance \$10. One mile and hearty a welcome when he returned as was the send off they were giving him that day.

Mr. von Riegen, who suitably replied, was presented with silver loving cup by the N.D.I engineers on the China Station.

## CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Street Scenes.

The Uhinese New Year rejoi- for the enterprise of the steamship cargo and is equipped with six cings were, if old inhabitants are company and the guests were ca- hydraulic cranes and three to be relied upon, celebrated in tered for in an admirable manner. hydraulic winches for the rapid a quieter fashion than has been Loaving Kowleon Wharf about and efficient handling of same. the case for years. The usual half-past three the party had "Paddy's l'air" was held in the hopes of witnessing the balloon Chinese quarter and on Saturday ascent, but the ship very soon evening the Queen's Road was left Kowloon out of sight. Music 10.—The "K.O.Y.L.I." Cup.— the seems of many bargaining Prosented by the Ollicers of oncounters between Chinese venthe King's Own Yorkshire dors anxious to victimize the Orchestra and about half way Light Infantry. Second to re- unwary European and wily ceive \$150. Third \$75. For foreigners determined not to be China Ponics, Subscription "done." Some of the transac-Cirillins of this Season 1911- tions were most laughable, and 1912. Weight for inches as quite a number of Europeans per scale. Winners 5lb. extra. managed to get away with goods

51b. Entrance \$10. One mile. the evening of the same day, and Mr. W. J. Gresson's Pershere, then continued in a gradual diminuendo throughout Sunday o Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Mogul Chief, and yesterday, while from the long as the lated "Dragon Mr. Ace's The Straggler, 10st. did not appear any kind of bunting seemed to suffice while th O Mr. A. V. Arear's Cavite, 11st. new official variation of vivid stripes of rod, yellow, blue, white Mr. Borneo's Sumpitan, 11st. and black played no inconspicuous part. The dragon proces Mr. Brutton's Ashington, 10st. sion seems now to have become thing of the past, though here Brutton's Sevington, 10st. and there small boys with a dragon's head and a short length Mr. Ching's Lot of Time, 11st. cloth for a body, "processed" on their own, in a manner remnis

Mr. T. S. Forrest's Selkirk, 11st. very little crime over the holi days, for only sixteen small cases morning, the Magistrates being

There was a balloon ascent a

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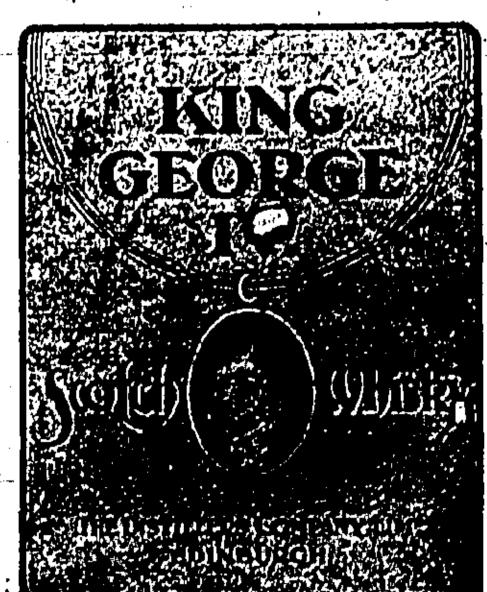
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Const Officers' Cazette.

(From the "Leading Light" of Feb. 9).

Mr. W. C. Tillory, second ongineer, Loongsang, had gone noting chief engineer, Yuonsang. Mr. M. Risk, chief engineer,

Yuensang, is on leave. Mr. B. M. Aveline, third ongineer, Cheongshing, has gone acting second engineer, same

Mr. J. B. Thistle, second engineer, Cheongshing, is on leave. Mr. R. Winterson, awaiting orders, has gone third engineer, Cheongshing.

Mr. J. Leach, from leave, has gone acting second engineer, Loongsong.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, from leave, has gone second officer, Laisang. "S.S. " Spezia " ..... 1st Mar. Mr. T. Chormside, second officer, Loongang, has resigned. Mr. E. B. Green, third officer,

> same ship. Mr. J. A. Hands, second officer, Taisang, has resigned.

Mr. A. R. Newbergh, third officer, Wingsang, has gone third

Taisang, has gone second officer,

officer, Taisang. Mr. D. Skinner, from loave, has gone supernumerary second officer, Fooksang.

Mr. R. Hawkins, supernumerary, Fooksang, has gone second officer, Kingsing.

Mr. W. Wilson, second officer, Kingsing, is on leave. 🧸 Mr. J. Thompson, third en-

gincor, Ousang, has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. R. A. Dandio, second

Mr. J. Engelbrecht, fourth engineer, Onsang, has gone third engineer, same ship.

ongineer, Onsang, is on loave.

Mr. D. McCallum, third officer, Onsang, has resigned. Mr. A Livingstone, third engineer, Lienshing, has gone third

engineer, Taksang. Mr. E. B. Ackorman, third ongineer, Taksang, is on leave. M. C. C. Hodge has been appointed acting third engineer,

Koonshing. Mr. A. H. Greon, third ongineer, Koonshing, has gone, acting second ongineer, Hang-

Mr. T. McCreath, second engineer, Hangsang, has gone acting chief engineer, same ship. Mr. H. Wiseman, chief engineer,

Hongsang, has gone Chief engineer Luenlio. Mr. T. Roberts, supernumerary, Hsin Peking, has gone chief

officer, Kalgan. Mr. W. E. Lamb, chief Officer,

Kalgan, is on leave. Mr. W. J. Dinnon, from loave, has gone second engineer, Wen-

ders, has gone chief engineer. 🦤 Ichang. Mr. D. M. Neilson, acting chief engineer, Ichang, has gone chief

Mr. D. Warden, awaiting or-

engineer, Wenchow. Mr. R. Turnbull, supernumerachief officer, Hain Pelling, is on

## SWEDISH ROALTIES.

The Saigon "Opinion," of

January 19, announced that the Prince and Princess of Sweden and decided to remain another fifteen days in the colony. His Royal Highness was operated on that morning by Dr. Maurres, but evidently the illness was not of a serious nature, as he left. Saigon on another hunting expedition on the 25th. The Prince and Princess left Saigon for. Phompenh on January 11. At the palace in the Cambodian capital they witnessed the dances of the country. After a short stay the Princess went on to visit Angkor Wat, while the Prince returned to Saigon to go on a hunting expedition with the Ducde Montpensier and the Prince Gicka. They were away from Saigon from January 14 to January 18 and had a good time; gotting both deer and wild cattle. Towards the end they had the PHOTOGRAPHER experience of being charged by a big herd of buffaloes, but fortunately managed to escape. The Princess also returned to Saigon on January 18. On January 23 and 24. Her Royal Highness visited the hospitals and schools of both Saigon and [ 10 | Cholon,

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## COMMERCIAL.

British Coal Exports.

In coal exports December mainusined the reputation of the provious months of 1911. The overson shipmonts, as compiled "Browne's Export List," amounted to 5,620,030 tons, and register an increase of 385,934 tons on December, 1910. This is a very satisfactory result in the circumstances, for Décember was an unscitled month, not only the holidays but high freights and [Claking Cargo at through rates to labour unrest operating to check business. It is, too, the more antisfactory because every district THE Steamship but one is able to report an increase, thus showing that the country's coal trade has been Capt, Belsito, will be despatched as well distributed. The exception above on WEDNESDAY, the 21st is Liverpool, which shows a Me- linst, at Noon, cline of 11,919 tons. For the rest there are only increases to re. [freight and passage, apply tocord, though that of the Yorkshire ports is but nominal, amounting to but 212 tons. Still, this compares with decreases for severa months past. The largest incroase is that of North-East Coast ports, which amounts to 160,762 tons. South Wales makes a good second with 153,039 ions, and CHINESE ENGINEERING Scotland has not done bidly with 83,240 tons.

December's figures wind up a year which, in spite of unusual difficulties, has achieved a new record in coal exports. High freights throughout the year, and unprecedented losses sustained by c.i.f. shippers, have been combined with the protracted Cambrian dispute and strikes of sedmon and railway mon. Yet tho domand for coal has been so good that the exports total an 'exceptional figure, and indicate a year's trade which for volume has never been equalled. The value is, unfortunately, another matter. The collicries have, no doubt, done well out of the rise in prices, as have the shipownera out of the rise in freights, but both to a large extent have profited at the expense of the merchants. The foreign consumer has no cause to complain. All the large c.i.f. contractors have had the advantage of relatively cheap coal, for British shippers, to their credit, have falfilled their contracts and paid thois differencea. January, however, starts on a different basis. C.i.f. contracts are buged on high freights and dear coal, and the fereign consumer will have to bak ab:

It is too soon yet to tell how these conditions will affect our coal exports this year, but what apply to is certain is that merchants will take no such risks as those of last year. Nor is it to be expected that they should. Therefore, the foreign receiver will be compelled to pay a price covering both high freights and dear coal. At present he does anot seem to relish the position, and a buying from hand to inputh | DAY, the 21 t day of Feb way, 1912. state of suspended animation. Works Department, by Order of His But this is a matter that will Excellency the Governor, of One Lot right itself as the year progresses, of CROWN LAND at May Road in and when it does it will mean the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of coal trado may be, its value will Crown Refit to be fixed by the Surbe more in accord with the conditions than it was last year. - one further term of 75 years. "Shipping Gazetto."

A New York tologram of February 4 to the "Mainichi" says that the United States Government contemplates the dismissal from office of thos members of the Tex-Inspection office who have pormit-

ted the importation of coloured

The Russian Department of Trade and Industry has organized a party of miners to explore Kamehatka. The party has al- I IGHT F mine Districts with an ready set out on the trip, which will take in the coast line of the Okhotsk, and the rivers, such as facing stravation. the Anadyr and others.

The Cuban Government lies chosen the fighting top and guns | Treasurer, H. C. GULLAND, E.q., as the part of the wreck of the Minager, International Banking Cor- Hongkong, 15th eb., 1912. U. S. battleship Maine for the poration, Shanghai. monument which they plan to Hoogkong, 21th Jan., 1912 ercet in memory of the sailors who lost their lives in the . explotion which wrocked the vessel. The monument will face the Funta Clara battery in the Vedado. The giving to the Cubans of a part of the Maine was au- DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND thorized by the United States Congress.

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THE FORTÝ-THIRD MEETING 1 of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Officer, No. 3, Quecu's Road Central, Victoria, on TE URSDAY, the 7th March, 1912, at 12 o clock Noon, for

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the rates :--Coll any will be CLOSED from 23rd For 12 months 4 per cent. per annum. F. brunry to 7th March, both days in- | For

By Order of the Board of Directors. H. F. HICKMAN. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 15th Feb., 1912.

THE OHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE do., LD.

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TRUSTEE. EXECUTOR OF WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed. BHEWAY, TOMES & Co. General Managers langkang, 19th March, 1908, ... 128

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE PIPTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARFHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of rates to be obtained on application. the Company, St. Geo, go's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on WED-NESDAY, 21st February, 1912, Hongkong, 2"th Sept., 1911. at 11.80 s.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1911, declaring a Dividend and electing a Con-

sulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the loth February. 19 2. until WEDNESDAY, the 21st February, 1912, both days inclusive. FHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Horgkong, 18th Feb., 1912.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

HE Thitry-first Ordinally Annual Meeting of Shartholders will be held at the O'Boss of the General Man- to-day. agers at 12 Noon on Wednesday. December, 1911, and the Report of the orgnized. General Managers.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th instant, to 26th instant both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATUESON

& CO. LTD., ' General Managers. Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1912. . [ 158

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND DECLARED for the Hall Year ending Stat Petember, 1911, at the rate of Two Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of Five Shillings Sterling per Share of \$125 is Payable on and after TUES-DAY, the 20th day of February, Corol rent, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1912.

ASSOCIATION. MEMBERS are informed that the

BAND OF THE RAJPUTE will play obtained. Belections from 5 to 7 o'clock on the 19th, 26th and 29th inst. W. LOGAN.

Hon. Secretary.

T is hereby notified that in consea retaining wall bounding Inland Lots where they will be examined on the 719 and 726, that portion of Robinson 28rd inst., at 11 A.M. Road immediately, to the west of its junction with Castle Road has been

Director of Public Works.

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> GEO. HOGG. Manager. No. 9. Queen's Road Centra9 Hongkong, 21st, Feb., 1911.

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Consignees FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Rassau, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being land and placed at their risk in the hazardous andfor extra-hazardous Godowns of the Berlin Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Golown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against lillsof-Lading countersigned by the Under-

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28th instant to reseive a Statement of ten days of the steamer's arrival here, the Company's Accounts to 81st after which date they cannot be re-No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods must be left in the Godowns.

where they will be examined on the | 22nd inst., at 9.30 a.m. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. This steam or brings on cargo:-Ex S.S. " Elben " from Skien.

HAMBURG-AMERICA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1912. -BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENVENUE." FROM MIDDLESBRO, LONDON

AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby Madras. informed that all Goods are being | Karachi. [183 landed at their risk into the hazardous Rangoon. Hongkong. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Colombo. HONGKONG CLUB SKATING Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and Kandy. Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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Wx. DICKSON. Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1911. DEUTSCH ASIATISOHE

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Account. DEPOSITS received on term which may be learned on applicationt Every description of Banking ann Exchange business transacted. R. TIMMERSOHEIDT Manager. Hongkong, 9th Oct., 1911.

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# SPORT.

Notes from all Quarters.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS ON "STRIKE."

was delivered with the object of 0745, 3068, 1684, 4382, 5281 terialised into personalities. It 3883, 2212 and 2052. and its effect. After a little hositation, Clem Hill, Trumper, Armstrong, Ransford, Cotter and Carter scrambled out from behind Cheebekie from Rangoon, Cuanthe hewspaper lence, and demanded that the Board of Conurol should back down, eat humble pie, and abrogate its Fischer Joe Astor. House-from decision to keep absolute control of the d912 tour to England. They did? it, in a long-winded and rambling letter which sug- Edward Hotel from Clarksville, gosts that the Six are a little worse at letter-writing than they are at Test cricket on recen form. They demand to be allowed to appoint one of the players as manager, and that he shall be creally managel. The Board may send a man to look after its interests, but he must be paid by the Board, and stand on the doormat with his hat in his hand, and take what information the haughty player-manager likes to throw his way. But, most important of all, his salary and exes, must not be charged against the taking of the tour. Not one sixponce that might get into the pockets of the players must be diverte I on his account. And if the Board doesn't climb down. then the Six won't go to Eng-

There is only one answer. The names of the Six must be climinated from the list of possibles. With the exception of Carter, not one of them will be missed, on recent form. The colts, m the State matches, made an infinitely better showing against the English bowling than did the voterans in the Test matches. Why those gentry should have got themselves dubbed as "cor tainties" in the anonymous campaign is hard to understand, except on the theory that they are suffering from enlargement of the hat, and really believe in their conceit that they cannot be done without. As a matter of solomn fact, the letter of the Six has cleared the air a lot. It has made it possible to drop, without any signs of cruelty, a number of gentlemen of somewhat avaricions nature who, on recent Test form, have fallon from the rank of players to that of has-beens. As the Greeks said: "They whom the gods would destroy they first make mid." Perhaps they had the same sort of trouble before the Test match with Porsia.

Runs on Luck. land in 1909,

attention was called to the fact, company.-The "Globe." pointed out to a press representative, however, that there is, after all, nothing very remarkable about it. There are, lie said. many hundreds of thousands of tosses in this country and in every two hundred and fifty-six eight times running. He gave the following table of chances up to this number:----

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## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

unclaimed telegrams lying in Route to Europe. the Great Northern Telegraph Company's Office at Hongkong: Chloang, Chiungfii, Chonghingloon Mercer Street, Duck joung, Hunan, Kucichow and Tengyuch. Genssor, Hangsingtai, Ijcofong, The Sydney "Bulletin" has Iquique, Kongwochong Conthe following enustic comments | naught. Road, Kwanonat, Lowon the trouble between the lead- lock, More Astor, Terestere, January 24th. ng Australian cricketers and the Thianit, Wangtchinghan Hotel January 27th. Board of Control :-The war-like Chonhon, 0006, 3883, 1355, 0022, declaration of President Me- 0948, 2480, 1032, 0152, 2490, Ellione, of the Board of Control, 3123, 1738, 5705, 5827, 5129, forcing the vague voices which 1129, 6670, 0022, 3057, 2490, were said to represent the feel- 4009, 0437, 2504, 2995, 1595, ngs of "the players" to my- 2480, 0342, 3152, 5887, 0022,

The following are lying in the Ainchye Clo Hocktongchoon qui Irom Manila, Denbert (2 telegrams) from Saigon, Ehrman from Manila, Esquerras from Manila, Manila, Fuhlee from Molbourne, Fun Fung (1479 1496) from Weihaiwei, Gooch Annie King Griffin from Foochow, Hocktongain Che Ebekway from Rangoon, Kingcome Hongkong Hotel from Manila, Kuanki Tycue 15 from Manila, Kuanonleong from Penang, Kuongwancheong from Laokay, Kwoonowoolong from Cholon, McGill Clo. Hongkong Hotel from Shanghai, Patria Sunbout from Macao, Pun Sui Shan Hotel China Praya from Macao, Quealy Peter Hongkong Hotel from Manila, Soares from

## RULES.

seriously disputes the proposition that we are, as a whole, an undiseiplined lot. Not only have modern children got out of hand, so to speak, but oven we adults area good deal more self-indulgent than we have any moral right to be. And we fancy it would be an excellent thing if we were, all and each of us, to draw up a set of rules suitable to our circumstances, by which we could guide our conduct and mode of life day by day. So far as we personally are emcerned, it may interest you to know that we have already mapped out our own guide of life-our plan of campaign against our native slackness. Rule I, course, concerns early rising. It reads: "Rise at seven sharp." This, we may as well admit at once, was an error. We started our now career this morning and, thoughtlessly, as we now see, arranged to be called at soven. Hence our troubles. To be called at seven naturally means, as we ought to have known, getting up anywhere between 7.15 and 7.30. This perhaps pardonfor the rest of the day. For, obviously, to live up to your to lose precious moments at the By the way, the fact that Aus- very beginning. It is like catch- Bungkok-Per Samsen, 24th Feb., 11 tralia lost the toss in the test ing a train. However long the match just finished reminds one journey, if you lose the train by that Australia has had what seems only five seconds you are done. to be a remarkable run of luck in To-morrow, therefore, Rule I, as winning the toss in Test matches amended, will read: "To be called Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per with England eight times in suc- at 6.40." If all goes well, will cossion—namely, three times report progress and lot you know Macao-Per Sui Tai, 24th Feb , 1.15 during the present tour in Aus- how we advance, morally and tralia, and for each of the five physically under our new system. Hongay-Per Machen, 24th Feb., 5 matches that were played in Eng- Wo shall be disappointed if we | do not manage to catch a few Singapore and Penang-Per Hopsong. Sir Hiram S. Maxim, whose carnest disciples. Misory loves

A second mass meeting of the unemployed was to have been held at Vladivostok on Feb. 5 in the Sw tow, Amoy and Foodhow-Per Australia every year, and out of park in the Japanese quarter of the town, under the auspices of Yokohams and Kobs-Per Fazilka, there is one chance of winning the Socialists. Thousands of people assembled at the place, but Shanghai, Kob, and Moji-Per Arrawere dispersed by mounted policemen. The Government is preparing to call out the troops,

\_The Austro-Hungarian merchance in 8 of winning three chants of Shanghai, have formed an "Austro-Hungarian Associachance in 16 of winning four tion in China" (Oesterreichisch-Ungarische Vereinigung fuer 1. chance in 32 of winning five China in Shanghai), the object of the association being to further chance in 64 of winning six Austro-Hungarian interests in (China. The following committee) 1 chance in 128 of winning seven | has been elected: L. Scyka, Kt., | F.J.O.: J. Booh, Dr. O. Fischer. 1 chance in 256 of winning eight | Hon. Scoretary: B. Molnar, and H. Kober,

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## MAILS VIA SIBERIA.

February 9th. February 18th.

MAILS DUE. German, Yorok, 22nd inst. American, Mongolia, 28rd inst. American, Persia, 12th prox. .

## MAILS CLOSE.

Singapore, Penang and Colombo-Per Soco'ra, 21st. Feb., 9 A.M. Eastern Extension Office :- Singspore, Penning and Bombey-Fer lichia, 21st Fob., 10 A.M.

> VIA TUTICORIN-(Late Letters 11.00 a.m. to Noon. Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents)-(Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first Clearance will be included in this contract innil)-The Parcel mail will be closed on Friday, inst., at 5 r.m. Per Dorflinger, 21st Fo .,

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> Shanghai, Nagasaki w . to.b Yakknichi, Yokahama, Hanalula and San Francisco (Siberien Mail to Europe)-Per | Empress of Jer n. Br. s.s., 3,039, S. Nile, 23rd Fob., NOON.

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Tientsin-Per Chipshing, 23rd Reb.,

Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Angaur, Yap. Friederich. bertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane, Sydney, Hohart, Launcoston, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perch, and Fremantle-Per Cobonz, 24th Feb., 9 A.M.

loihow and Haiphong (taking Mails for Pakhoi)-Per Sungkiang, 24th Feb., 9 A.R. ble mistake put us wrong Swatow, Chefio and Tientsia-Per Chipshing, 24th Feb., 11

time-table you cannot afford Manils, Cebu and Ilolio-Per Kwongsnug, 24th Feb., 11 A.M.

> Janile, Cebn and Hollo-Per Yuonsang, 24th Feb., 1 r.w.

Innila, Cebu and Iloilo-Per, Loongsang, 24th Feb., 1 min. Laising, 24th Feb., 1 P.M.

24th Feb., 5 r.m. SHANGHAL, Siberian Mail

to Kurope-Per Linan, 21th Feb., 6 P.M.

Haiching, 25th Feb., 9 A.M. 26th Feb., 11 AM. toon Aporr, 26th Feb., 11

Macao-Por Sui Tei, 26th Feb., 1.16

Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokkaichi Yokohama, Vicora, B.C. Seattle and Washington,-Per Inaba-mara, 27th Feb., 10 AM.

Feb. 11 am

Macay-Per Sui Tai 27th Feb . 1.15 Manilo, Cabu and Rollo-Per Taming.

27th Feb., 3 r.m. Singapore, Penang and Colombo-Per Kame-mara, 27th Feb., 5

lo and Cebu- inst. -Per R 29th Feb. 8 Manila, Uchu, Iloila Timor.

Island, Cooktown, Cairns, 27th inst., at noon. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New mantle-Per Eastern, 2nd 20th inst., p.m. MAT., D A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe,

to Europe)-Fer Mongolia, 2nd Mar., 10 A.M. EUROPE, &o., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN-(Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon, Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Sopplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents) (Latters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in Thesons, Br. s.s., 4,236, J. Barwise, P. & C. S. N. Co. s. of Co. time for the first clearance

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1st Mar., at 5 p.m .- Per

Assaye, 2nd Mar., 11 ..... Shanghai, Koba and Moji-Per Fooksang, 7th Mar., 11 A.M.

## vessels in Port.

STEAMERS.

Benvenue, Br. s.s., 1,959, R. Kieble, 16th Feb -Sing para 10th Feb., Gen.-G. L. & Co. Chinking, Br. cs.s., 1,229, Meathrel, 6th Feb .- Wak matsu 31st

Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Choising, Ger. ss., 1,021, J. Brahn Feb., Ballest .- B. & S.

Chip Shing, Br. s.s., 1,199, Mooney, 14th Feb.-Chefoo rix Welhniwei 8th Feb., Gen .- J. M. & Co. Devamongso, Gor. 8.s., 1,057,

Gathemann, 16th Feb .-Ban tok and Swatow 8th Feb. Rico and Meal, \_B.

Rob von, n.n. n., 2nd Feb.-Van uver 11th and Shang--C. P. R. Co. Hakush ka Maru, Jap. F.s., 3,361, S.

Coal. - Hoas Company. Haiyang, Br. s.s., 1,362, J. W. Evans, 16th Fob.—Swatow 15th Fob., Gen .- D. L. & Co. . Hanvang, Br. s.s., 1,206, Sprink, 16th

Feb .- Canton 15th Feb. Gen.-B. A S. II in Chi, Chizere s.a., 1,385, G. Bohemis, Aust s.s., 2,305, Bartoli Froberg, 17th Feb .- Shang-

hai 18th Feb., Gen.-C. M. helmshafen, Rabaul, Her. Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 10th Feb .- Hongay 8th Feb., Conl.-J., M. & Co.

New Zealand, Dunedin- Knifong, Br. a.s., 987, J. V. Sidford, 16th; Fob .- Manila Fob , Con .- B. & S. Lai Sang, Br. s.s., 2,225, E. J. Todd.

16th Fob.—Calcutta Sist Sabine Jan., Gen. J., M. & Co. Landrat Scheiff, Ger. e.s., 1,012, O. Bruger, 17th Feb .- Bang-

Gen-8, & Co. Northbrook, Br. troopship; 2,966, C. W Shearme, n.t. M., 14th Feb. Rangoon 17th Feb. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 900, F. Schlesinger,

16th Feb .- Bangkok 9th Feb., Rice -S. & Co. Samsen, Ger. R.R., 993; R. Peterson, Michael Jobson, Ger. a.s., 951, J. 11th Feb. Bangkok 2nd

Feb., Rice no l Gon .- B. &

Scattle Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,832, T. Saitow. 11th Feb .- Manila. 9th Feb., Gen .-- O. S. K. Spir, Nor. a.v., 890, Horn, 16th Feb --Manila 12th Feb., Ballist .--A. T. & Co.

Wuhu, Br. s.s., 1,227, Howard, 17th For Canton 16th Feb, Rice,....B. & 8.

### ---SHIPS PASSED THE CANAL.

23rd Jan.—Kawechi Maru, Calchas, Tungus, for Salgon. Soundia, Afglian Prince. Scandia. 20th Jan -- Australien, Dardanus, Deucalion, Peilio, Atreus. 80th Jan -Bonalder, Nubia. 2nd Feb.-Oyclops, Kitano Maru, Priam, Prometheus, Prinz Ludwig, Yorck, Neleus. 6th Feb .- Indmwadi, Glenturrot, Kaga Maru, Persous, Tourane 9th Feb .- Alcinous, Belgmvia, Caledonien, Sumatra, Syria, Indradelli, Janeta. 18th Feb .- Armand Feb., from Scattle, &c. :-Behio, Bonlomond, Brasilia, Donbighshire. Montrovo. St. Patrick, 16th Feb.-Australian, Bulow, Doitmund, Dacre Castle, Ivo Mara, Prinzess Alice. Arrival at Home-28rd Jan,-EUROPE, &c., INDIA VIA | Sances, Kleist, Slavonis, Ping Suey. TUTIOURIN-(Late Let- 30th Jan.-Kawachi Mara 2nd Feb. tors 11.00 a.m. Extra Postago | -- Australian, Boandia, Yang Teza, 10 cents.) (Letters posted in Miyasaki Minru, Arcadia. 6th Feb. all the Piller Boxes in time - Calchas, Deucalion, Sithonia, 9th for the first Clearance will be Feb,-Indramayo, Kitano Main, Prinz included in this contract mail) Ladwig, Priam. 18th Fob. Sontay, -Per Ernest Simons, 27th Prometheus, 16th Feb.-Caledonien.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

India, which left here on the 27th uit. arrived at Vancouver, B.O., on the 16th

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Benca left Singapore for Kobe on the 15th Port Darwin, Thursday inst., at 8 a.m., and is due there on the

The O. S. K. s.s. Mexico Maru, from Zeatand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Tacoma, lest Shanghai for this port on Adelaide, Porth and Fre- the 17th inst., and is expected on the

The I. G. M. s.s. Yorek, carrying Yokohama, Honolulu and the German Mails with dates from Ber-San Francisco (Siberian lin of the 24th ult., left Singapore on LONDON& ANT-| Sunday, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on the 22nd inst.

## ARRIVALS.

Dioletichken, Ger. s.s., 774 Ch. Jergensen, 17th Feb.-Haiphong and Hoillow 16th Feb., Gen.-J. & Co.

17th Feb .- Shanghai 15th Feb., Gen -B. & S. tract mail.) The Parce! Chonan, Br. s.s., 1,850, L. Jones. 18th Feb .- Shanghai 16th

> Feh., Gen.—B. & S. Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,837, S. Tominaga, 18th Feb ---"Souttle, etc., 16th Jan , Gen.

—N. Y. K. Kwongsang, Br. s.s. 1.428, Biohard, 18th Fob.—Swatow 17th

Feb., Gon.—J., M. & Co. Photopoul, Br. s.s., 1,625; Jas. H Scott, 18th Feb .- Saigon 14th Feb., Gen.-Wo Fat

Hunan, Br. s.s., 1,183, Speed, 180 Fob.-Hongay 16th Feb., Coal.—B. & S.

16th Feli.-Manila 12th I-chia, Itl. s.c., 2.834, G. Belsito, 18th Feb. - Kahe 12th Feb., Gen. -C. & Co.

Kumchow, Br. s.s., 1,500, J. Martin. 18th Feb.—Swatow 17th Feb., Ballast .- Man Fat. Machew, Ger. s.s., 998, R. G. Zollner, 18th Feb.-Bangkok, 11th

Feb., Rica.—B. & S. On Sang, Br. s.s., 1.787, A. G. Smith, 18th Feb.—Chingwantao 11th Feb., Gen.-O. E. &

hai 80th Jan., Mail and Gen. Rajaburi, Br. s.s., 1,198, C Wolff 18th Feb. Manila, 14th Fob Ballast .- B & B. Euda, 17th Feb.-Mauile, Suevia, Gor. R.R., 2,881, Rassan, 18th

Fob .- Hamburg and Singapora 11th Feb., Gen.-H.

nxon'n, Oct. s.s., 3,228, J. Steho. 18th Feb .- Shang'asi 14th Feb , Gen .- H. A. L.

19th Pob.-Shanghai 16th Feb., Gen.—S. W. & Co. Hellas, Gor. s. v., 846, M. Berg, 1911 Feb. Bangkok 11th Feb.

Rice.-G. L. & Co. Idomena 14, Pr. s.s., 4,250, A. G. R. Paddle. 19th Feb .- Shangbaj 16th Feb., Gen.-B. &

Rickmors, Datch s.s., 578, Fries, 19th Feb .- Heiphong 17th Feb., Kernsine oil.—A. P. Co.

19th Feb .- Vancouver .vin Cuisine. Japan 18th Feb., Flour.-B.

Mara, Jap. s.s., 1,119, K. Sukawa, 19th Feb.—Canton 18th Feb., Gea.-O. S. K.

16th Feb., Rico. - J. & Co. Socotra, Br. B. 8,896, G. J. Caldwoll, 20th Feb - Yokohama, Gen.

-P. & O. S. N. Co. Yuensaug, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, [29] 20th Feb.-Manila 17th Feb., Gen.—J., M. & Co.

> DEPARTED. Feb. 18.

Vorwarts, for Yokohama, Daijin-maru, for Tamsui, Daiya-mara, for Wakamatsu. Feb. 19. Sifesia, for Hamburg.

Feb. 20. None.

Peras. Inaba Matu, arrival 18t Bakes, Mr. & Mrs. Col'aco, Mlas M. Morcor, W. M. Collaco, M sa D. Collego, Mira S. McCormick, F. Collad), Master A.

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